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(57) Abstract

The complete sequence of the canine von Willebrand Factor cDNA and deduced amino acid sequence is provided. The mutation which causes von Willebrand's Disease in Scottish Terriers, a single base deletion in exon 4, has also been determined. Methods for detecting carriers of the defective vWF gene are also provided.

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DNA ENCODING CANINE VON WILLEBRAND FACTOR AND METHODS OF USE

FIELD OF THE INVENTION

This invention relates generally to canine von Willebrand factor (vWF), and more particularly, to the gene encoding vWF as well as a genetic defect that causes canine von Willebrand's disease.

BIOLOGICAL DEPOSITS

SEQUENCE

ACCESSION NO.

Canine von Willebrand Factor

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BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

In both dogs and humans, von Willebrand's disease (vWD) is a bleeding disorder of variable severity that results from a quantitative or qualitative defect in von Willebrand factor (vWF) (Ginsburg, D. et al., Blood 79:2507-2519 (1992); Ruggeri, Z.M., et al., FASEB J 7:308-316 (1993); Dodds, W.J., Mod Vet Pract 681-686 (1984); Johnson, G.S. et al., JAVMA 176:1261-1263 (1988); Brooks, M., Probl In Vet Med 4:636-646 (1992)). This clotting factor has two known functions, stabilization of Factor VIII (hemophilic factor A) in the blood, and aiding the adhesion of platelets to the subendothelium, which allows them to provide hemostasis more effectively. If the factor is missing or defective, the patient, whether human or dog, may bleed severely. 20

The disease is the most common hereditary bleeding disorder in both species, and is genetically and clinically heterogenous. Three clinical types, called 1, 2, and 3 (formerly I, II, and III; see Sadler, J.E. et al., Blood 84:676-679 (1994) for nomenclature changes), have been described. Type 1 vWD is inherited in a dominant, incompletely penetrant fashion. Bleeding appears to be due to the reduced level of vWF rather than a qualitative difference. Although this is the most common form of vWD found in most mammals, and can cause serious bleeding problems, it is generally less severe than the other two types. In addition, a relatively inexpensive vasopressin analog (DDAVP) can help alleviate symptoms (Kraus, K.H. et al., Vet Surg 18:103-109 (1989)).

In Type 2 vWD, patients have essentially normal levels of vWF, but the factor is abnormal as determined by specialized tests (Ruggeri, Z.M., et al., FASEB J 7:308-316 (1993); Brooks, M., Probl In Vet Med 4:636-646 (1992)). This type is also

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inherited in a dominant fashion and has only rarely been described in dogs (Turrentine, M.A., et al., Vet Clin North Am Small Anim Pract 18:275 (1988)).

Type 3 vWD is the most severe form of the disease. It is inherited as an autosomal recessive trait, and affected individuals have no detectable vWF in their blood. Serious bleeding episodes require transfusions of blood or cryoprecipitate to supply the missing vWF. Heterozygous carriers have moderately reduced factor concentrations, but generally appear to have normal hemostasis.

Scottish terriers have Type 3 vWD (Dodds, W.J., Mod Vet Pract 681-686 (1984); Johnson, G.S. et al., JAVMA 176:1261-1263 (1988)). Homozygotes have no detectable vWF and have a severe bleeding disorder. Heterozygotes have reduced levels of the factor, and are clinically normal (Brooks, M. et al., JAVMA 200:1123-1127 (1992)). The prevalence of vWD among Scottish terriers including both heterozygotes and homozygotes has been variously estimated from 27-31% (Stokol, T. et al., Res. Vet. Sci. 59:152-155 (1995); Brooks, M., Proc. 9th ACVIM Forum 89-91 (1991)).

Currently, detection of affected and carrier Scottish terrier dogs is done by vWF antigen testing (Benson, R.E. et al., Am J Vet Res 44:399-403 (1983); Stokol, T. et al., Res. Vet. Sci. 59:152-155 (1995)) or by coagulation assays (Rosborough, T.K. et al., J. Lab. Clin. Med. 96:47-56 (1980); Read, M.S. et al., J. Lab. Clin. Med. 101:74-82 (1983)). These procedures yield variable results, as the protein-based tests can be influenced by such things as sample collection, sample handling, estrous, pregnancy, vaccination, age, and hypothyroidism (Strauss, H.S. et al., New Eng J Med 269:1251-1252 (1963); Bloom, A.L., Mayo Clin Proc 66:743-751 (1991); Stirling, Y. et al., Thromb Haemostasis 52:176-182 (1984); Mansell, P.D. et al., Br. 25 Vet. J. 148:329-337 (1992); Avgeris, S. et al., JAVMA 196:921-924 (1990); Panciera, D.P. et al., JAVMA 205:1550-1553 (1994)). Thus, for example, a dog that tests within the normal range on one day, can test within the carrier range on another day. It is therefore difficult for breeders to use this information.

It would thus be desirable to provide the nucleic acid sequence encoding canine vWF. It would also be desirable to provide the genetic defect responsible for canine vWD. It would further be desirable to obtain the amino acid sequence of canine vWF. It would also be desirable to provide a method for detecting carriers of the defective vWF gene based on the nucleic acid sequence of the normal and defective vWF gene.

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SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

The present invention provides a novel purified and isolated nucleic acid sequence encoding canine vWF. A nucleic acid sequence containing the mutation that causes vWD in Scottish terriers, a single-base deletion in exon 4, is also provided. The nucleic acid sequences of the present invention may be used in methods for detecting carriers of the mutation that causes vWD. Such methods may be used by breeders to reduce the frequency of the disease-causing allele and the incidence of disease. In addition, the nucleic acid sequence of the canine vWF provided herein may be used to determine the genetic defect that causes vWD in other breeds as well as other species.

Additional objects, advantages, and features of the present invention will become apparent from the following description, taken in conjunction with the accompanying drawings.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

The various advantages of the present invention will become apparent to one skilled in the art by reading the following specification and by referencing the following drawings in which:

Figures 1A-1C is the nucleic acid sequence of the canine von Willebrand factor of the present invention;

Figures 2A-2C is a comparison of the human and canine prepro-von Willebrand factor amino acid sequences;

Figure 3 provides nucleotide sequencing ladders for the von Willebrand's disease mutation region for normal (clear), carrier, and affected Scottish terriers, the sequences being obtained directly from PCR products derived from genomic DNAs in exon 4;

Figure 4 illustrates the results of a method of the present invention used to detect the Scottish terrier vWD mutation; and

Figure 5 shows the Scottish terrier pedigree, which in turn illustrates segregation of the mutant and normal vWF alleles.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE PREFERRED EMBODIMENTS

The cDNA encoding canine von Willebrand Factor (vWF) has been sequenced, and its sequence is set forth in Figures 1A-1C and SEQ ID NO: 1. The amino acid sequence corresponding to the cDNA of canine vWF has been subsequently deduced and is set forth in Figures 2A-2C and SEQ ID NO: 2. The mutation of the normal vWF gene which causes von Willebrand's Disease (vWD),

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a deletion at codon 88 of the normal gene resulting in a frameshift, is also provided. The nucleic acid sequences of the present invention may be used in methods for detecting homozygous and heterozygous carriers of the defective vWF gene.

In a preferred method of detecting the presence of the von Willebrand allele in canines, DNA samples are first collected by relatively noninvasive techniques, *i.e.*, DNA samples are obtained with minimal penetration into body tissues of the animals to be tested. Common noninvasive tissue sample collection methods may be used and include withdrawing buccal cells via cheek swabs and withdrawing blood samples. Following isolation of the DNA by standard techniques, PCR is performed on the DNA utilizing pre-designed primers that produce enzyme restriction sites on those DNA samples that harbor the defective gene. Treatment of the amplified DNA with appropriate restriction enzymes such as *BsiE* I thus allows one to analyze for the presence of the defective allele. One skilled in the art will appreciate that this method may be applied not only to Scottish terriers, but to other breeds such as Shetland sheepdogs and Dutch Kooikers.

Overall, the present invention provides breeders with an accurate, definitive test whereby the undesired vWD gene may be eliminated from breeding lines. The current tests used by breeders are protein-based, and as noted previously, the primary difficulty with this type of test is the variability of results due to a variety of factors. The ultimate result of such variability is that an inordinate number of animals fall into an ambiguous grouping whereby carriers and noncarriers cannot be reliably distinguished. The present invention obviates the inherent limitations of protein-based tests by detecting the genetic mutation which causes vWD. As described in Specific Example 1, the methods of the present invention provide an accurate test for distinguishing noncarriers, homozygous carriers and heterozygous carriers of the defective vWF gene.

It will be appreciated that because the vWF cDNA of the present invention is substantially homologous to vWF cDNA throughout the canine species, the nucleic acid sequences of the present invention may be used to detect DNA mutations in other breeds as well. In addition, the canine vWF sequence presented herein potentially in combination with the established human sequence (Genbank Accession No. X04385, Bonthron, D. et al., *Nucleic Acids Res.* 14:7125-7128 (1986); Mancuso, D.J. et al., *Biochemistry* 30:253-269 (1989); Meyer, D. et al., *Throm Haemostasis* 70:99-104 (1993)), may be used to facilitate sequencing of the vWF

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gene and genetic defects causing vWD, in other mammalian species e.g., by using cross-species PCR methods known by those skilled in the art.

It is also within the contemplation of this invention that the isolated and purified nucleic acid sequences of the present invention be incorporated into an appropriate recombinant expression vector, e.g., viral or plasmid, which is capable of transforming an appropriate host cell, either eukaryotic (e.g., mammalian) or prokaryotic (e.g., E. coli). Such DNA may involve alternate nucleic acid forms, such as cDNA, gDNA, and DNA prepared by partial or total chemical synthesis. The DNA may also be accompanied by additional regulatory elements, such as promoters, operators and regulators, which are necessary and/or may enhance the expression of the vWF gene product. In this way, cells may be induced to over-express the vWF gene, thereby generating desired amounts of the target vWF protein. It is further contemplated that the canine vWF polypeptide sequence of the present invention may be utilized to manufacture canine vWF using standard synthetic methods. One skilled in the art will also note that the defective protein encoded by the defective vWF gene of the present invention may also be of use in formulating a complementary diagnostic test for canine vWD that may provide further data in establishing the presence of the defective allele. Thus, production of the defective vWF polypeptide, either through expression in transformed host cells as described above for the active vWF polypeptide or through chemical synthesis, is also contemplated by the present invention.

The term "gene" as to referred herein means a nucleic acid which encodes a protein product. The term "nucleic acid" refers to a linear array of nucleotides and nucleosides, such as genomic DNA, cDNA and DNA prepared by partial or total chemical synthesis from nucleotides. The term "encoding" means that the nucleic acid may be transcribed and translated into the desired polypeptide. "Polypeptide" refers to amino acid sequences which comprise both full-length proteins and fragments thereof. "Mutation" as referred to herein includes any alteration in a nucleic acid sequence including, but not limited to, deletions, substitutions and additions.

As referred to herein, the term "capable of hybridizing under high stringency conditions" means annealing a strand of DNA complementary to the DNA of interest under highly stringent conditions. Likewise, "capable of hybridizing under low stringency conditions" refers to annealing a strand of DNA complementary to the DNA of interest under low stringency conditions. In the present invention, hybridizing

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under either high or low stringency conditions would involve hybridizing a nucleic acid sequence (e.g., the complementary sequence to SEQ ID NO: 1 or portion thereof), with a second target nucleic acid sequence. "High stringency conditions" for the annealing process may involve, for example, high temperature and/or low salt 5 content, which disfavor hydrogen bonding contacts among mismatched base pairs. "Low stringency conditions" would involve lower temperature, and/or lower salt concentration than that of high stringency conditions. Such conditions allow for two DNA strands to anneal if substantial, though not near complete complementarity exists between the two strands, as is the case among DNA strands that code for the same protein but differ in sequence due to the degeneracy of the genetic code. Appropriate stringency conditions which promote DNA hybridization, for example, 6X SSC at about 45 °C, followed by a wash of 2X SSC at 50 °C are known to those skilled in the art or can be found in Current Protocols in Molecular Biology, John Wiley & Sons, NY (1989), 6.31-6.3.6. For example, the salt concentration in the wash step can be selected from a low stringency of about 2X SSC at 50 °C to a high stringency of about 0.2X SSC at 50 °C. In addition, the temperature in the wash step can be increased from low stringency at room temperature, about 22 °C, to high stringency conditions, at about 65 °C. Other stringency parameters are described in Maniatis, T., et al., Molecular Cloning: A Laboratory Manual, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, Cold Spring NY, (1982), at pp. 387-389; see also Sambrook J. et al., Molecular Cloning: A Laboratory Manual, Second Edition, Volume 2, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, Cold Spring, NY at pp. 8.46-8.47 (1989).

SPECIFIC EXAMPLE 1 Materials And Methods

Isolation of RNA. The source of the RNA was a uterus from a Scottish Terrier affected with vWD (factor level < 0.1% and a clinical bleeder), that was surgically removed because of infection. Spleen tissue was obtained from a Doberman Pinscher affected with vWD that died from dilated cardiomyopathy (factor level 7% and a clinical bleeder). Total RNA was extracted from the tissues using Trizol (Life Technologies, Gaithersburg, MD). The integrity of the RNA was assessed by agarose gel electrophoresis.

Design of PCR primer sets. Primers were designed to a few regions of the gene, where sequences from two species were available (Lavergne, J.M. et al., Biochem Biophys Res Commun 194:1019-1024 (1993); Bakhshi, M.R. et al., Biochem Biophys Acta 1132:325-328 (1992)). These primers were designed using

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rules for cross-species' amplifications (Venta et al., "Genes-Specific Universal Mammalian Sequence-Tagged Sites: Application To The Canine Genome" *Biochem. Genet.* (1996) in press). Most of the primers had to be designed to other regions of the gene using the human sequence alone (Mancuso, D.J. et al., *Biochemistry* 30:253-269 (1991)). Good amplification conditions were determined by using human and canine genomic DNAs.

Reverse Transcriptase-PCR. Total RNA was reverse transcribed using random primers (Bergenhem, N.C.H. et al., PNAS (USA) 89:8789-8802 (1992)). The cDNA was amplified using the primer sets shown to work on canine genomic DNA.

DNA Sequence Analysis. Amplification products of the predicted sizes were isolated from agarose gels by adsorption onto silica gel particles using the manufacturer's method (Qiagen, Chatsworth, CA). Sequences were determined using ³²P-5′ end-labeled primers and a cycle sequencing kit (United States Biochemical Corp., Cleveland, OH). The sequences of the 5′ and 3′ untranslated regions were determined after amplification using Marathon™ RACE kits (Clontech, Palo Alto, CA). Sequences were aligned using the Eugene software analysis package (Lark Technologies, Houston, TX). The sequence of the canine intron four was determined from PCR-amplified genomic DNA.

Design of a Diagnostic Test. PCR mutagenesis was used to create diagnostic and control BsiE I and Sau96 I restriction enzyme sites for the test. Amplification conditions for the test are: 94°C, 1 min, 61°C, 1 min, and 72°C, 1 min, for 50 cycles using cheek swab DNA (Richards, B. et al., Human Molecular Genetics 2:159-163 (1992)).

Population Survey. DNA was collected from 87 Scottish terriers from 16 pedigrees. DNA was isolated either from blood using standard procedures (Sambrook, J. et al., Cold Harbor Spring Lab, Cold Harbor Spring NY, 2nd Edition, (1989)) or by cheek swab samples (Richards, B. et al., Human Molecular Genetics 2:159-163 (1992)). The genetic status of each animal in the survey was determined using the BsiE I test described above.

Results

Comparison of the canine and human sequences. The alignment of the canine and human prepro-von Willebrand Factor amino acid sequences is shown in Figures 2A-2C. The location of the Scottish terrier vWD mutation is indicated by the Potential N-glycosylation sites are shown in bold type. The known and postulated integrin binding sites are boxed. Amino acid numbers are shown on the

right side of the figure. The human sequence is derived from Genbank accession number X04385 (Bonthron, D. et al., *Nucleic Acids Res.* 14:7125-7128 (1986)).

Overall, 85.1% sequence identity is seen between the prepro-vWF sequences. The pro-region is slightly less conserved than the mature protein (81.4% vs. 87.5%). There were no other noteworthy percentage sequence identity differences seen in other regions of the gene, or between the known repeats contained within the gene (data not shown). Fourteen potential N-linked glycosylation sites are present in the canine sequence, all of which correspond to similar sites contained within the human sequence. The two integrin binding sites identified in the human vWF protein sequence (Lankhof, H. et al., Blood 86:1035-1042 (1995)) are conserved in the canine sequence as well (Figures 2A-2C). The 5' and 3' untranslated regions have diverged to a greater extent than the coding region (data not shown), comparable to that found between the human and bovine sequences derived for the 5' flanking region (Janel, N. et al., Gene 167:291-295 (1995)). Additional insights into the structure and function of the von Willebrand factor can be gained by comparison of the complete human sequence (Mancuso, D.J. et al., Biochemistry 30:253-269 (1989); Meyer, D. et al., Throm Haemostasis 70:99-104 (1993)) and the complete canine sequence reported here.

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The sequence for most of exon 28 was determined (Mancuso, D.J. et al., *Thromb Haemost* 69:980 (1993); Porter, C.A. et al., *Mol Phylogenet Evol* 5:89-101 (1996)). All three sequences are in complete agreement, although two silent variants have been found in other breeds (Table 1, exon 28). Partial sequences of exons 40 and 41 (cDNA nucleotide numbers 6923 to 7155, from the initiation codon) were also determined as part of the development of a polymorphic simple tandem repeat genetic marker (Shibuya, H. et al., *Anim Genet* 24:122 (1994)). There is a single nucleotide sequence difference between this sequence ("T") and the sequence of the present invention, ("C") at nucleotide position 6928.

Scottish Terrier vWD mutation. Figure 3 shows nucleotide sequencing ladders for the von Willebrand's Disease mutation region for normal (clear), carrier, and affected Scottish terriers. The sequences were obtained directly from PCR products derived from genomic DNAs in exon 4. The arrowheads show the location of the C nucleotide that is deleted in the disease-causing allele. Note that in the carrier ladder each base above the point of the mutation has a doublet appearance, as predicted for deletion mutations. The factor levels reported for these animals were: Normal, 54%; Carrier, 34%; Affected, <0.1%.

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As a result of the deletion, a frameshift mutation at codon 88 leads to a new stop codon 103 bases downstream. The resulting severely truncated protein of 119 amino acids does not include any of the mature von Willebrand factor region. The identity of the base in the normal allele was determined from an unaffected dog.

Development of a diagnostic test. A PCR primer was designed to produce a BsiE I site in the mutant allele but not in the normal allele (Figure 4). The position of the deleted nucleotide is indicated by an asterisk. The altered nucleotides in each primer are underlined. The normal and mutant allele can also be distinguished using Sau96 I. The naturally occurring Sau96 I sites are shown by double underlines. The highly conserved donor and acceptor dinucleotide splice sequences are shown in bold type.

In order to ensure that the restriction enzyme cut the amplified DNA to completion, an internal control restriction site common to both alleles was designed into the non-diagnostic primer. The test was verified by digestion of the DNA from animals that were affected, obligate carriers, or normal (based on high factor levels [greater than 100% of normal] obtained from commonly used testing labs and reported to us by the owners, and also using breeds in which Type 3 vWD has not been observed). The expected results were obtained (e.g., Figure 5). Five vWD-affected animals from a colony founded from Scottish terriers (Brinkhous, K.M. et al., Ann. New York Acad. Sci. 370:191-203 (1981)) were also shown to be homozygous for this mutation. An additional unaffected animal from this same colony was found to be clear.

It would still be possible to misinterpret the results of the test if restriction enzyme digestion was not complete, and if the rates of cleavage of the cont778rol and diagnostic sites were vastly different. The rates of cleavage of the two BsiE I sites were thus examined by partially digesting the PCR products and running them on capillary electrophoresis. The rates were found to be very nearly equal (the diagnostic site is cut 12% faster than the control site).

The mutagenesis primer was also designed to produce a Sau96 I site into the normal allele but not the mutant allele. This is the reverse relationship compared to the BsiE I-dependent test, with respect to which allele is cut. Natural internal Sau96 I sites serve as digestion control sites (shown in Figure 4). The test using this enzyme produced identical genotypic results compared to the BsiE I for all animals examined (data not shown).

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A possible mutation in the Doberman Pinscher gene. The complete Scottish terrier sequence was compared to the complete Doberman Pinscher sequence. Several nucleotide differences were found and were compared to the nucleotides found in the same position in the human sequence as shown in Table 1 below. Most of these changes were silent. However, of three amino acid changes, one is relatively non-conservative (F905L) and is proposed to be the mutation that causes Doberman Pinscher vWD. Other data strongly suggest that the nucleotide interchange at the end of exon 43 causes a cryptic splice site to be activated reducing the amount of normally processed mRNA, with a concomitant decrease in the amount of vWF produced.

Mendelian inheritance. One test often used to verify the correct identification of a mutant allele is its inheritance according to Mendel's law of segregation. Three pedigrees were examined in which the normal and mutant alleles were segregating, as shown in Figure 5. Exon four of the vWF gene was PCR-amplified from genomic DNA. The PCR products were examined for the presence of the normal and mutant vWF alleles by agarose gel electrophoresis after digestion with BsiE I (see Figure 5). The affected animals are homozygous for the mutant allele (229 bp; lanes 3 and 5). The other animals in this pedigree are heterozygotes (251 bp and 229 bp; lanes 1, 2, 4, and 6), including the obligate carrier parents.

Table 1 - Differences Between Scottie And Doberman Protein And Nucleotide von Willebrand Factor Sequences With Comparison To The Human Sequences

			Amino Acid			Codon	
Exon	A.A.1	Human	Scottie	Doberman	Human	Scottie	Doberma
5' UT²	nuc - 35 ³	N/A ⁴	N/A	N/A	N/A	A	G
4	85	s	S/F.Shift ⁵	s	TCC	TCC/TC_	TCC
- 5	173	М	R	К	ATG	AGG	AAG
11	422	s	Т	T	TCC	ACA	ACC
21	898	C·	С	С	TGC	TGT	TGC
21	905	F	F	Ľ	गा	TTC	TTA
24	1041	s	S	S	TCA	TCA	TCG
24 .	1042	s	<u>.</u> . S	S	TCC	TCC	TCA
28-	1333	D .	D	E	GAC	GAC	GAG
28	1349	Y	Υ.	Υ	TAT	TAT	TAC*
42 -	2381	P	L	. Р	CCC	CTG	CCG
43	2479	s	S	S	TCG	TCG	TCA
45	2555	P	P	Р	ccc	ccc	CCG
47	2591	Р	P	Р	ccc	CCT	ccc
49	2672	D	D	D	GAT	GAT	GAC
51	2744	E	Ē	€ .	GAG	GAG	GAA

¹Amino acid residue position

Boxed residues show amino acid differences between breeds *This site has been shown to be polymorphic in some breeds The mature VWF protein begins in exon 18

The alleles, as typed by both the *Bsi*E I and *Sau*96 I tests, showed no inconsistencies with Mendelian inheritance. One of these pedigrees included two affected animals, two phenotypically normal siblings, and the obligate carrier parents. The two parents were found to be heterozygous by the test, the two affected animals were found to be homozygous for the mutant allele, and the normal siblings were found to be heterozygotes.

²Untranslated region

³Nucleotide position

⁴Not Applicable

²⁵ Frameshift mutation

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Population survey for the mutation. Cheek swabs or blood samples were collected from 87 animals in order to determine the incidence of carriers in the U.S. Scottish terrier population. Although we attempted to make the sample as random as possible, these dogs were found to come from 16 pedigrees, several of which are more distantly interconnected. This is due to some ascertainment bias, based on ownership (as opposed to phenotypic ascertainment bias). In these 87 animals four affected and 15 carrier animals were found.

Discussion

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These results establish that the single base deletion found in exon four of the vWF gene causes vWD in the Scottish terrier breed. The protein produced from the mutant allele is extremely short and does not include any of the mature vWF protein. Four Scottish terriers known to be affected with the disease are homozygous for the mutation. Five other mixed-breed dogs descended from Scottish terriers, and affected with vWD, are also homozygous for the mutation. No normal animals are homozygous for the mutation. Unaffected obligate carriers are always heterozygous for the mutation.

The gene frequency, as determined from the population survey, appears to be around 0.13 resulting in a heterozygote frequency of about 23% and expected frequency of affected animals of about 2%. Although the sample size is relatively small and somewhat biased, these data are in general agreement with the protein-based surveys (Stokol, T. et al., Res Vet Sci 59:152-155 (1995); Brooks, M., Probl In Vet Med 4:636-646 (1992)), in that the allele frequency is substantial.

All data collected thus far indicate that this mutation accounts for essentially all of the von Willebrand's disease found in Scottish terriers. This result is consistent with the results found for other genetic diseases, defined at the molecular level, in various domestic animals (Shuster, D.E. et al., *PNAS (USA)* 89:9225-9229 (1992); Rudolph, J.A. et al., *Nat Genet* 2:144-147 (1992); O'Brien, P.J. et al., *JAVMA* 203:842-851 (1993)). A likely explanation may be found in the pronounced founder effect that occurs in domestic animals, compared to most human and wild animal populations.

Published data using the protein-based factor assays have shown that, at least in several instances, obligate carriers have had factor levels that would lead to a diagnosis of "clear" of the disease allele. For example, in one study an obligate carrier had a factor level of 78% (Johnson, G.S. et al., *JAVMA* 176:1261-1263 (1980)). In another study, at least some of the obligate carriers had factor levels of

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65% or greater (Brinkhous, K.M. et al., Ann. New York Acad. Sci. 370:191-203 (1981)). In addition, the number of animals that fall into an equivocal range can be substantial. In one study, 19% of Scottish terriers fell in this range (50-65% of the normal vWF antigen level) (Stokol, T. et al., Res Vet Sci 59:152-155 (1995)). Thus, although the protein-based tests have been useful, the certainty of the DNA-based test described herein should relieve the necessity of repeated testing and the variability associated with the protein-based assays.

The mutation is present in the pre-vWF part of the molecule. This part of the molecule is processed off prior to delivery of the mature protein into the plasma. This pre-portion of the molecule is important for the assembly of the mature vWF protein (Verwiej, L. et al., EBMO J 6:2885-2890 (1987); Wise, R.J. et al., Cell 52:229-236 (1988)). With the Scottish terrier frameshift vWD mutation, neither this pre-portion nor any of the mature factor is ever produced, in keeping with the fact that no factor has ever been detected in the blood of affected dogs.

The determination of the complete canine vWF cDNA sequence will have an impact upon the development of carrier tests for other breeds and other species as well. Currently, Shetland sheepdogs and Dutch Kooikers are known to have a significant amount of Type 3 vWD (Brooks, M. et al., JAVMA 200:1123-1127 (1992); Slappendel, R.J., Vet-Q 17:S21-S22 (1995)). Type 3 vWD has occasionally be seen 20 in other breeds as well (e.g., Johnson, G.S. et al., JAVMA 176:1261-1263 (1980)). All Type 3 vWD mutations described in humans to date have been found within the vWF gene itself. The availability of the canine sequence will make it easier to find the mutations in these breeds. In addition, at least some Type 1 mutations have been found within the human vWF gene, and thus Type 1 mutations may also be found within the vWF gene for breeds affected with that form of the disease. The availability of two divergent mammalian vWF cDNA sequences will also make it much easier to sequence the gene from other mammalian species using crossspecies PCR methods (e.g., Venta et al., Biochem. Genet. (1996) in press).

The test described herein for the detection of the mutation in Scottish terriers may be performed on small amounts of DNA from any tissue. The tissues that are the least invasive to obtain are blood and buccal cells. For maximum convenience, a cheek swab as a source of DNA is preferred.

The foregoing discussion discloses and describes merely exemplary embodiments of the present invention. One skilled in the art will readily recognize from such discussion, and from the accompanying drawings, that various changes, modifications and variations can be made therein without departing from the spirit and scope of the invention.

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GTC Val	TCC Ser	GTG Val 1805	Asp	TCA Ser	GTG Val	GAT Asp	GCT Ala 1810	Ala	GCC Ala	GAG Glu	GCC Ala	GCC Ala 1815	Arg	TCC Ser	AAC Asn		_, 5656
CGA Arg	GTG Val 1820	Thr	GTG Val	TTC Phe	CCC Pro	ATT Ile 1825	Gly	ATC Ile	GGG Gly	GAT Asp	CGG Arg 1830	Tyr	AGT Ser	GAG Glu	GCC Ala		5704
CAG Gln 1835	Leu	AGC Ser	AGC Ser	TTG Leu	GCA Ala 1840	Gly	CCA Pro	AAG Lys	GCT Ala	GGC Gly 1845	ser	AAT Asn	ATG Met	GTA Val	AGG Arg 1850		5752
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TTC Phe	TTC Phe	CAC His	AAG Lys 1870	Leu	TGC Cys	TCT Ser	Gly	TTT Phe 1875	Asp	AGA Arg	GTT Val	TGC Cys	GTG Val 1880	Asp	GAG Glu		5848
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CAG Gln	CCC Pro	CCT Pro	CTC Leu	AGG Arg 193	Val	GAG Glu	GAG Glu	ACC Thr	TGT Cys 1940	Gly	TGC Cys	CGC Arg	TGG Trp	ACC Thr 194	TGT Cys 5		6040
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TAT Tyr	GGG	ACC Thr 204	Ile	ATG Met	TAT	GAG Glu	GTC Val 205	Arg	TTC Phe	AAC Asn	CAT His	CTT Leu 205	Gly	CAC	ATC Ile		6376
TTC Phe	Thr	TTC Phe	ACC Thr	CCC Pro	CAA Gli	AAC Asn 206	Asr	GAG Glu	TTC Phe	CAG Glr	CTO Lev 207	ı Glr	CTO Let	AGC A Sei	CCC Pro		6424

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TTC CTG GAA A Phe Leu Glu T	CC TGG GTC CCA hr Trp Val Pro 270	GCC CAC CAG Ala His Gln 2275	CCT TGC CAG Pro Cys Gln	ATC TGC Ile Cys 2280	ACG 7048 Thr
TGC CTC AGT G Cys Leu Ser G 2285	GG CGG AAG GTG ly Arg Lys Val	AAC TGT ACG Asn Cys Thr 2290	TTG CAG CCC Leu Gln Pro 2295	Cys Pro	ACA 7096 Thr
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(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:2:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
 - (A) LENGTH: 2813 amino acids
 (B) TYPE: amino acid
 (D) TOPOLOGY: linear
- (ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:2:

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- Leu Pro Asp Gly Gln Thr Leu Leu Lys Ser His Arg Val Asn Cys Asp 1905 1910 1915 1920
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- Ser Ser Thr Arg His Ile Val Thr Phe Asp Gly Gln Asn Phe Lys Leu 1955 1960 1965
- Thr Gly Ser Cys Ser Tyr Val Leu Phe Gln Asn Lys Glu Gln Asp Leu 1970 1980
- Glu Val Ile Leu Gln Asn Gly Ala Cys Ser Pro Gly Ala Lys Glu Thr 1985 1990 1995 2000
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- Lys Thr Gln Cys Cys Asp Glu Tyr Glu Cys Ala Cys Asn Cys Val Asn 2385 2390 2395 2400
- Ser Thr Val Ser Cys Pro Leu Gly Tyr Leu Ala Ser Ala Val Thr Asn 2405 2410 2415
- Asp Cys Gly Cys Thr Thr Thr Thr Cys Phe Pro Asp Lys Val Cys Val 2420 2430
- His Arg Gly Thr Ile Tyr Pro Val Gly Gln Phe Trp Glu Glu Ala Cys 2435. 2440 2445
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- His Trp Lys Asn Val Gly Ser His Trp Ala Ser Pro Asp Asn Pro Cys 2515 2520 2525
- Leu Ile Asn Glu Cys Val Arg Val Lys Glu Glu Val Phe Val Gln Gln 2530 2535 2540
- Arg Asn Val Ser Cys Pro Gln Leu Asn Val Pro Thr Cys Pro Thr Gly 2545 2550 2555 2560
- Phe Gln Leu Ser Cys Lys Thr Ser Glu Cys Cys Pro Thr Cys His Cys 2565 2570 2575
- Glu Pro Leu Glu Ala Cys Leu Leu Asn Gly Thr Ile Ile Gly Pro Gly
 2580 2585 2590
- Lys Ser Leu Met Ile Asp Val Cys Thr Thr Cys Arg Cys Thr Val Pro 2595 2600 2605
- Val Gly Val Ile Ser Gly Phe Lys Leu Glu Gly Arg Lys Thr Thr Cys 2610 2615 2620
- Glu Ala Cys Pro Leu Gly Tyr Lys Glu Glu Lys Asn Gln Gly Glu Cys 2625 2630 2635 2640
- Cys Gly Arg Cys Leu Pro Ile Ala Cys Thr Ile Gln Leu Arg Gly Gly
 2645 2650 2655
- Gln Ile Met Thr Leu Lys Arg Asp Glu Thr Ile Gln Asp Gly Cys Asp 2660 2665 2670
- Ser His Phe Cys Lys Val Asn Glu Arg Gly Glu Tyr Ile Trp Glu Lys 2675 2680 2685
- Arg Val Thr Gly Cys Pro Pro Phe Asp Glu His Lys Cys Leu Ala Glu 2690 2695 2700
- Gly Gly Lys Ile Met Lys Ile Pro Gly Thr Cys Cys Asp Thr Cys Glu 2705 2710 2715 2720
- Glu Pro Glu Cys Lys Asp Ile Ile Ala Lys Leu Gln Arg Val Lys Val 2725 2730 2735
- Gly Asp Cys Lys Ser Glu Glu Glu Val Asp Ile His Tyr Cys Glu Gly 2740 2745 2750
- Lys Cys Ala Ser Lys Ala Val Tyr Ser Ile His Met Glu Asp Val Gln 2755 2760 2765
- Asp Gln Cys Ser Cys Cys Ser Pro Thr Gln Thr Glu Pro Met Gln Val 2770 2775 2780
- Ala Leu Arg Cys Thr Asn Gly Ser Leu Ile Tyr His Glu Ile Leu Asn 2785 2790 2795 2800
- Ala Ile Glu Cys Arg Cys Ser Pro Arg Lys Cys Ser Lys 2805 2810

WE CLAIM:

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- 1. An isolated nucleic acid comprising a nucleotide sequence encoding canine von Willebrand Factor polypeptide.
- 2. The isolated nucleic acid of Claim 1, wherein the nucleotide sequence is capable of hybridizing under high stringency conditions to SEQ ID NO. 1.
 - 3. The isolated nucleic acid of Claim 1, wherein the nucleotide sequence encodes the Scottish terrier von Willebrand Factor polypeptide.
 - 4. The isolated nucleic acid of Claim 2, wherein the nucleotide sequence encodes the Scottish terrier von Willebrand Factor polypeptide.
- 10 5. A vector comprising the nucleic acid of Claim 1.
 - 6. A vector comprising the nucleic acid of Claim 2.
 - 7. A cell comprising the vector of Claim 5.
 - 8. A cell comprising the vector of Claim 6.
- 9. An isolated nucleic acid comprising a nucleotide sequence encoding defective canine von Willebrand Factor polypeptide.
 - 10. The isolated nucleic acid of Claim 9, wherein the nucleotide sequence is capable of hybridizing under high stringency conditions to the complement of SEQ ID NO. 1 having a base deletion at codon 88.
 - 11. A vector comprising the nucleic acid of Claim 9.
 - 12. A vector comprising the nucleic acid of Claim 10.
 - 13. A cell comprising the vector of Claim 11.
 - 14. A cell comprising the vector of Claim 12.

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- 15. An isolated oligonucleotide sequence consisting of contiguous nucleic acids of the nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID NO. 1 and capable of specifically hybridizing with the canine von Willebrand Factor gene.
- 16. An isolated oligonucleotide sequence consisting of contiguous nucleic acids of the nucleotide sequence that is complementary to the sequence of SEQ ID NO. 1 and capable of specifically hybridizing with the canine von Willebrand Factor gene.
 - 17. A method of detecting a canine von Willebrand Factor gene in a sample comprising the steps of:
 - a) contacting the sample with a oligonucleotide comprising contiguous nucleic acids of the nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID NO. 1 and capable of specifically hybridizing with the canine von Willebrand Factor gene, under conditions favorable for hybridization of the oligonucleotide to any complementary sequences of nucleic acid in the sample; and
 - b) detecting hybridization, thereby detecting a canine von Willebrand Factor gene.
 - 18. The method of Claim 17, further comprising the step of:
 - c) quantifying hybridization of the oligonucleotide to complementary sequence.
 - 19. The method of Claim 17, wherein in SEQ ID NO. 1 there is a base deletion at codon 88.
 - 20. An assay kit for screening for a canine von Willebrand Factor gene comprising:
- a) an oligonucleotide comprising contiguous nucleic acids of the nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID NO. 1 and capable of hybridizing with the canine von Willebrand Factor gene:
 - b) reagents for hybridization of the oligonucleotide to a complementary nucleic acid sequence; and
- c) container means for a)-b).

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- 21. A method of detecting a canine von Willebrand Factor gene in a sample comprising the steps of:
 - contacting the sample with an oligonucleotide comprising contiguous nucleic acids of the nucleotide sequence that is complementary to the sequence of SEQ ID NO. 1 and capable of specifically hybridizing to the complementary nucleotide sequence, under conditions favorable for hybridization of the oligonucleotide to any complementary sequences of nucleic acid in the sample; and
- b) detecting hybridization, thereby detecting a canine von
 Willebrand Factor gene.
 - 22. The method of Claim 21, further comprising the step of:
 - quantifying hybridization of the oligonucleotide to complementary sequences.
- 15 23. The method of Claim 21, wherein in SEQ ID NO. 1 there is a base deletion at codon 88.
 - 24. An assay kit for screening for a canine von Willebrand Factor gene comprising:
 - an oligonucleotide comprising contiguous acids from the nucleotide sequence that is complementary to the sequence of SEQ ID NO. 1 and capable of specifically hybridizing to the complementary nucleotide sequence;
 - b) reagents for hybridization of the oligonucleotide to a complementary nucleic acid sequence; and
 - c) container means for a)-b).
 - 25. The assay kit of Claim 24, wherein in SEQ ID NO. 1 there is a base deletion at codon 88.

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- 26. A method for detecting a mutated canine von Willebrand Factor gene in a canine DNA sample comprising the steps of:
 - amplifying the DNA sample by polymerase chain reaction to produce polymerase chain reaction products, wherein the polymerase chain reaction uses primers that produce a restriction site in a mutant allele but not in a normal allele;
 - b) digesting the polymerase chain reaction products with a restriction enzyme specific to the restriction site of the restriction site primer to produce DNA fragments; and
 - c) detecting the DNA fragments, thereby detecting a mutated canine von Willebrand Factor gene.
 - 27. The method of Claim 26, wherein the primers are those of Figure 4.
- 28. The method of Claim 26, wherein the DNA fragments are detected by gel electrophoresis.
 - 29. The method of Claim 27, wherein the restriction enzyme is BsiEI.
 - 30. The method of Claim 27, wherein the restriction enzyme is Sau96 I.
- 31. An oligonucleotide probe capable of detecting a mutation associated with canine von Willebrand's disease, wherein the mutation is a base deletion at codon 88 of the canine von Willebrand Factor gene.

FIGURE 1A

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		ヘッシャンエピングラ	AAACAGTGAG	CCTCTCCGIG	IMICICAGNA	WWYTTTT
		CONTRACTOR AND CO	CTACCATGCT	GCAGGGGACC	CAMAGENICI	CCMTOCCCALL
		CCCCTATC	TAGAGGCCGA	GGCTGGCTAC	INCHAGGIGI	CCVGIOUGG
		CTCCCCACAA	TTGATGGCAA	TGGCAACTTT	CAMBILLIGE	101 CHONCHO
		NACACCTGTG	CCTCTGTGG	CAACTITAAT	WICTIIG CIG	MOGNIONCIA
		CNACCCACCT	TCACTTCGGA	CCCCTATGAC	TITCCCWCI	CCIGGGCCC
	CARCACTCC	CARCARCGI	GCAAACGGGT	GTCCCCTCCC	AGLAGCCCAI	GCARIGICIC
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		TGCCACCGC	TGGTGGACCC	TGAGCCTTTT	GICGCCIGI	GIGAMAGGAC
		TOTOTOCAGG	CCATGGAGTG	CCCTTGTGCG	GICCICCIGG	AGIACOCCCG
		CNCCNCCCCA	TTGTCTTGTA	CGGCTGGACC	GACCACAGCG	ICIGCCGACC
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	CACCCTTCAT	CTCADAGAAG	TGTGTCAGGA	GCAATGTGTA	GATGGCTGCA	GCIGCCCGA
	CCCCCACCTC	CTGGATGAAG	GCCACTGCGT	GGGAAGTGCT	GAGTGIICCI	GIGIGENIGE
1061	TECECANCEC	TACCCTCCGG	GCGCCTCCCT	CTTACAGGAC	TGCCACACCT	GCATTIGCCG
1221	ANNTAGECTE	TEGATETECA	GCAATGAAGA	ATGCCCAGGC	GAGTGTCTGG	TCACAGGACA
1201	CTCCCACTTC	AAGAGCTTCG	ACAACAGGTA	CTTCACCTTC	AGTGGGGTCT	GCCACIACCI
3 / / 3	CCTCCCCCAG	GACTGCCAGG	ACCACACATT	CTCTGTTGTC	ATAGAGACTG	TCCAGTGTGC
1501	CCATGACCTG	GATGCTGTCT	GCACCCGCTC	GGTCACCGTC	CGCCTGCCTG	GACATCACAA
1561	CACCCTTGTG	AAGCTGAAGA	ATGGGGGAGG	AGTCTCCATG	GATGGLLAGG	WINICCUGAL
1621	- <b>TOCTOTOTO</b>	CAAGGTGACC	TCCGCATCCA	GCACACCGTG	ATGGCCTCCG	TGCGCCTCAG
1601	CTACGGGGAG	GACCTGCAGA	TGGATTCGGA	CGTCCGGGGC	AGGCTACTGG	TGACGCIGIA
1741	CCCCCCCTAC	GCGGGGAAGA	CGTGCGGCCG	TGGCGGGAAC	TACAACGGCA	ACCOGGGGGA
1001	CCACTTCGTG	ACGCCCGCAG	GCCTGGCGGA	GCCCCTGGTG	GAGGACTICG	GCHACGCCIG
1061	CARCCTCCTC	GGGGCCTGCG	AGAACCTGCA	. GAAGCAGCAC	CGCGATCCCT	GCAGCC1 CAA
1021	CCCCCCCAG	GCCAGGTITG	CGGAGGAGGC	GTGCGCGCTG	CTGACGTCCT	CGAAGTICGA
1991	GCCCTGCCAC	CGAGCGGTGG	GTCCTCAGCC	CTACGTGCAG	AACTGCCTCT	ACGACGICIG
2041	CTCCTGCTCC	GACGGCAGAG	ACTGTCTTTG	CAGCGCCGTG	GCCAACTACG	CCGCAGCCGI
2101	GGCCCGGAGG	GGCGTGCACA	TCGCGTGGCG	GGAGCCGGGC	TTCTGTGCGC	1040C10CCC
2161	CCAGGGCCAG	CTGTACCTGC	AGTGTGGGAC	: CCCCTGCAAC	ATGACCTGTC	Triccitie
2221	TTACCCGGAC	GAGGACTGCA	ATGAGGTCTG	; CTTGGAAAGC	TGCTTCTCCC	CCCCAGGGC1
2281	GTACCTGGAT	GAGAGGGGAG	ATTGTGTGCC	: CAAGGCTCAG	TGTCCCTGTT	ACTATGATGG
2341	TGAGATCTTT	CAGCCCGAAG	ACATETTETO	: AGACCATCAC	ACCATGTGCT	ACTGTGAGGA
2401	TGGCTTCATO	CACTGTACCA	CAAGTGGAGG	CCTGGGAAGC	CTGCTGCCCA	ACCCGGTGCT
2461	CAGCAGCCC	CGGTGTCACC	: GCAGCAAAA	GAGCCTGTCC	TGTCGGCCCC	CCATGGTCAA
252	GTTGGTGTG	r cccgctgata	ACCCGAGGG	TGAAGGACTG	GAGTGTGCCA	AAACCTGCCA
2583	GAACTATGA	CTGCAGTGC	TGAGCACAG	CTGTGTCTCC	: GGCTGCCTCT	GCCCGCAGGG
264	1 CATGGTCCG	G CATGAAAAC	GGTGTGTGG	C GCTGGAAAG	A TGTCCCTGCT	TCCACCAAGG
270	CCAAGAGTA	C GCCCEAGGA	S AAACCGTGA	A AATTGACTG	AACACTTGT	TCTGTCGGGA
276	CCGGAAGTG	G ACCTGCACA	3 ACCATGTGT	G TGATGCCAC	r TGCTCTGCC	TCGGCATGGC
282	CCACTACCT	C ACCTTCGAC	GACTCAAGT.	A CCTGTTCCC	r ggggagtgc	AGTATGTTCI
288	1 GGTGCAGGA	T TACTGCGGC	A GTAACCCTG	G GACCTTACG	3 ATCCTGGTG	GGAACGAGGG
294	1 GTGCAGCTA	C CCCTCAGTG	A AATGCAAGA	A GCGGGTCAC	C ATCCTGGTG	G AAGGAGGAGA
300	1 GATTGAACT	G TTTGATGGG	G AGGTGAATG	T GAAGAAACC	C ATGAAGGAT	G AGACTCACTT
306	1 TGAGGTGGT	A GAGTCTGGT	C AGTACGTCA	T TOTECTGOT	g ggcaaggca	e references
312	1 CTGGGACCA	C CGCCTGAGC	A TCTCTGTGA	C CCTGAAGCG	G ACATACCAG	G AGCAGGTGTG

## FIGURE 1B

31	81	TGGCCTGTGT	GGGAATTTTG	ATGGCATCCA	GAACAATGAT	TTCACCAGCA	GCAGCCTCCA
32	41	AATAGAAGAA	GACCCTGTGG	ACTTTGGGAA	TTCCTGGAAA	GTGAACCCGC	AGTGTGCCGA
33	01	CACCAAGAAA	GTACCACTGG	ACTCATCCCC	TGCCGTCTGC	CACAACAACA	TCATGAAGCA
33	61	GACGATGGTG	GATTCCTCCT	GCAGGATCCT	CACCAGTGAT	ATTTTCCAGG	ACTGCAACAG
34	21	GCTGGTGGAC	CCTGAGCCAT	TCCTGGACAT	TTGCATCTAC	GACACTTGCT	CCTGTGAGTC
34	Bl	CATTGGGGAC	TGCACCTGCT	TCTGTGACAC	CATTGCTGCT	TACGCCCACG	TCTGTGCCCA
			GTGGTAGCCT				
			GAGAATGGGT				
			TGCCAGCACC				
			TGCCCTCCAG				
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6:	301	TGTGGGTGG	GACATGGAAG	TCAATGTTTA	TGGGACCATC	ATGTATGAGG	TCAGATTCAA
							TGCAGCTCAG

## FIGURE 1C

		:	NCNCNTNTGG	TCTCTGTGGG	ATCTGTGATG	AGAACGGAGC .
6421	CCCCAGGACC	TTTGCTTCGA	AGACAIAIGG	CACCACAGAC	TGGAAGGCAC	TCATCCAGGA
6481	CAATGACTTC	ATTCTGAGGG	ALGGGACAGI	CCAGCCTGTC	CATGAGGAGC	AGTGTCCTGT
6541	ATGGACCGTA	CAGCAGCTIG	ACCTCCTCCT	CTCAGAATTG	TTTGCCGAGT	GCCACAAGGT
6601	CTCCGAATTC	TTCCACTGCC	AGGICCICCI	CCAGCCCGAC	AGTTGCCACC	CGAAGAAAGT
6661	CCTCGCTCCA	GCCACCTTTT	AIGCCAIGIG	CTGTCGGACC	AAAGGGGTCT	GTGTGGACTG
6721	GTGTGAGGCG	ATTGCCTTGT	CTATCTCATC	TCCACCATCC	CTGGTGTACA	ACCACTGTGA
			CTCAACCCAA	TACARGCTCC	TO TOO GOACE	WYCCCICOON
		MACAAAAAA	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	GCTGGAAGGT	ACCIGICA	CCGYGGYGGC
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			CCCCCCACTA	CGAGTGTGTG	TGTGACCIGG	TONOCIGION
7141	CCAGAACGCA	GIGCAGIGCI	CCGARGATGG	CCTCCAGATG	ACCCTGACCA	ATCCTGGCGA
7201	CCTGCCCCCG	GIGCCIC CT	CTCCTCCAG	GAAGGATGAA	TGCAGACGGG	AGTCCCCGCC
7261	GTGCAGACCC	CCCCACCCA	CCCCCCCCC	TCGGAAGACT	CAGTGCTGTG	ATGAGTATGA
7321	CTCTTGTCCC	A N CTCTCTCA	ACTCCACGGT	GAGCTGCCCG	CTTGGGTACC	TGGCCTCGGC
7381	GTGTGCATGC	CACTGIGICA	GCACCACAAC	AACCTGCTTC	CCTGACAAGG	TGTGTGTCCA
7441	TGTCACCAAC	ATCTACCCTG	TGGGCCAGTT	CTGGGAGGAG	GCCTGTGACG	TGTGCACCTG
	CA CCCA CTTC	CACCACTCTC	TGATGGGCCT	GCGTGTGGCC	CAGTGCTCCC	MONAGCECTO
		TOCOTOTORG	CCTTCACTTA	TGTCCTTCAT	GAAGGCGAGT	CC101GGAAG
2001	CTCTCTCCCA	TCTGCCTGTG	AGGTGGTCAC	TGGTTCACCA	CGGGGGGGGACG	CCCMGICICA
41	CTCCNNCNNT	CTTCCCTCTC	<b>ACTGGGCCTC</b>	CCCTGACAAC	CCCTGCCTCA	ICWAIGNOIG
7001	TOTOCONCTO	DACCABCAGG	TCTTTGTGCA	ACAGAGGAAT	GTCTCCTGCC	CCCAGCIGAA
7801	TETECECATO	TGCCCCACGG	GCTTCCAGCT	GAGCTGTAAG	ACCTCAGAGT	GTTGTCCCAC
	CTCTCN CTCC	CARCCCCTGG	AGGCCTGCTT	GCTCAATGGT	ACCATCATTG	GGCCGGGAA
7001	AAGTCTGATG	ATTGATGTGT	GTACAACCTG	CCGCTGCACC	GTGCCGGTGG	GAGTCATCIC
9041	TCCATTCAAG	CTGGAGGGCA	GGAAGACCAC	CTGTGAGGCA	TGCCCCCTGG	GITATAAGGA
9101	ACACAACAAC	CAAGGTGAAT	GCTGTGGGAG	ATGTCTGCCT	ATAGCTTGCA	CCATTCAGCT
9161	AAGAGGAGGA	CAGATCATGA	CACTGAAGCG	TGATGAGACT	ATCCAGGATG	GCTGTGACAG
0221	TCACTTCTCC	AAGGTCAATG	AAAGAGGAGA	GTACATCTGG	GAGAAGAGAG	TCACGGGTTG
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0241	CACCTGCTGT	GACACATGTG	AGGAGCCAGA	ATGCAAGGAT	ATCATTGCCA	AGCTGCAGCG
DAA1	TOTONDAGTO	GGAGACTGTA	AGTCTGAAGA	GGAAGTGGAC	ATTCATTACT	GTGAGGGTAA
0461	ATCTCCCACC	* AAAGCCGTGT	ACTCCATCCA	CATGGAGGAT	GTGCAGGACC	AGTGCTCCIG
2521	CTGCTCGCCC	: ACCCAGACGG	AGCCCATGCA	, GGTGGCCCTG	CGCTGCACCA	ATGGCTCCCT
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8701	GAGTGCTGCT	CAGTCCTCC1	CAGTCCTCC1	CCTGCTCTGC	TCTTGTGCTT	CCTGATCCCA
8761	CAATAAAGG:	CAATCTTTC	CCTTGAAAA	аааааа <i>Б</i>	AA	٠

Human Dog	MIPARFAGVLLALALILPGTLCAEGTRGRSSTARCSLFGSDFVNTFDGSMYSFAGYCSYL -S-T-LVRKTKVML-GIED	60
Human Dog	LAGGCQKRSFSIIGDFQNGKRVSLSVYLGEFFDIHLFVNGTVTQGDQRVSMPYASKGLYL	120
Human Dog	ETEAGYYKLSGEAYGFVARIDGSGNFQVLLSDRYFNKTCGLCGNFNIFAEDDFMTQEGTL -AKK	180
Human Dog	TSDPYDFANSWALSSGEQWCERASPPSSSCNISSGEMQKGLWEQCQLLKSTSVFARCHPL	240
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Human Dog	HSFSIVIETVQCADDRDAVCTRSVTVRLPGLHNSLVKLKHGAGVAPDGQDVQLPLLKGDL-TVLHN-GSI-IQ	480
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Human Dog	LAEPRVEDFGNAWKLHGDCQDLQKQHSDPCALNPRMTRFSEEACAVLTSPTFEACHRAVS	600
Human Dog	PLPYLRNCRYDVCSCSDGRECLCGALASYAAACAGRGVRVAWREPGRCELNCPKGQVYLQ-QVQLDS-V-NV-RHIF-A-SQ	660
Human Dog	CGTPCNLTCRSLSYPDEECNEACLEGCFCPPGLYNDERGECVPKAQCPCYYDGEIFQPED	720
Human Dog	IFSDHHTMCYCEDGFMHCTMSGVPGSLLPDAVLSSPLSHRSKRSLSCRPPMVKLVCPADN	780
Human Dog	LRAEGLECTKTCQNYDLECMSMGCVSGCLCPPGMVRHENRCVALERCPCFHQGKEYAPGE PQ	840
Human Dog	TVKIGCNTCVCRDRKWNCTDHVCDATCSTIGMAHYLTFDGLKYLFPGECQYVLVQDYCGS	900
Human Dog	NPGTFRILVGNKGCSHPSVKCKKRVTILVEGGEIELFDGEVNVKRPMKDETHFEVVESGR	960
	YIILLLGKALSVVWDRHLSISVVLKQTYQEKVCGLCGNFDGIQNNDLTSSNLQVEEDPVD-V	1020
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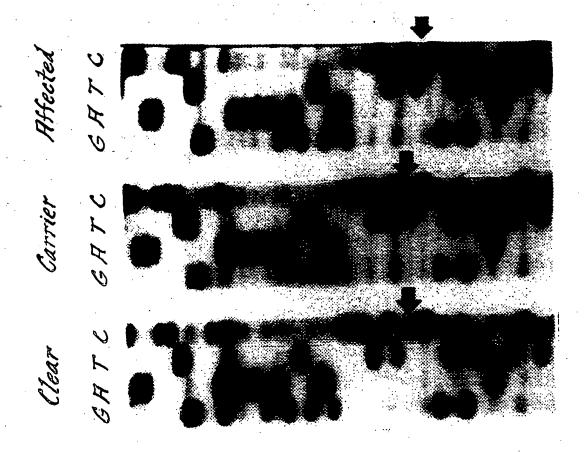
## FIGURE 2A

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	Human Dog	VAGRRFASGKKVTLNPSDPEHCQICHCDVVNLTCEACQEPGGLVVPPTDAPVSPTTLYVE	1260
	Human Dog	DISEPPLHDFYCSRLLDLVFLLDGSSRLSEAEFEVLKAFVVDMMERLRISQKWVRVAVVE	1320
	Human Dog	YHDGSHAYIGLKDRKRPSELRRIASQVKYAGSQVASTSEVLKYTLFQIFSKIDRPEASRI	1380
	Human Dog	ALLLMASQEPQRMSRNFVRYVQGLKKKKVIVIPVGIGPHANLKQIRLIEKQAPENKAFVL	1440
	Human Dog	SSVDELEQORDEIVSYLCDLAPEAPPPTLPPHHAQVTVGPGLLGVSTLGPKRNSMVLDVA -GRINAQH-PSESPV	1500
	Human Dog	FVLEGSDKIGEADFNRSKEFMEEVIQRMDVGQDSIHVTVLQYSYMVTVEYPFSEAQSKGD	1560
	Human Dog	ILQRVREIRYQGGNRTNTGLALRYLSDHSFLVSQGDREQAPNLVYMVTGNPASDEIKRLP VQDRQESVN-	1620
	Human Dog	GDIQVVPIGVGPNANVQELERIGWPNAPILIQDFETLPREAPDLVLQRCCSGEGLQIPTL	1680
	Human Dog	SPAPDCSQPLDVILLLDGSSSFPASYFDEMKSFAKAFISKANIGPRLTQVSVLQYGSITT	1740
-	Human Dog	IDVPWNVVPEKAHLLSLVDVMQREGGPSQIGDALGFAVRYLTSEMHGARPGASKAVVILV	1800
	Human Dog	TDVSVDSVDAAADAARSNRVTVFPIGIGDRYDAAQLRILAGPAGDSNVVKLQRIEDLPTN	1860
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	Human Dog	RGLRPSCPNSQSPVKVEETCGCRWTCPCVCTGSSTRHIVTFDGQNFKLTGSCSYVLFQNK	1980
	Human Dog	EQDLEVILHNGACSPGARQGCMKSIEVKHSALSVELHSDMEVTVNGRLVSVPYVGGNMEV	2040
	Human Dog	NVYGAIMHEVRFNHLGHIFTFTPQNNEFQLQLSPKTFASKTYGLCGICDENGANDFMLRD	2100
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## FIGURE 2B

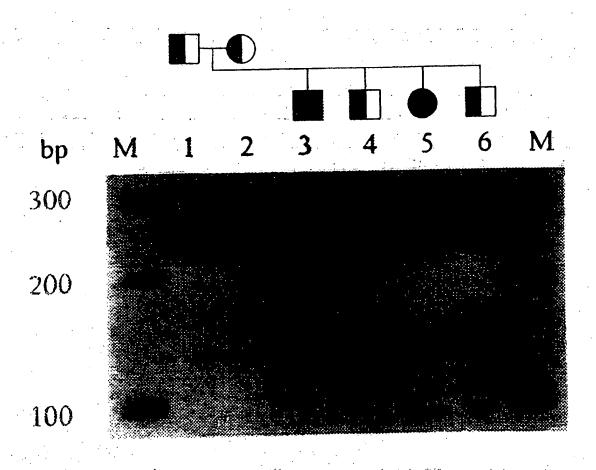
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Human Dog	CGRCLPTACTIOLRGGQIMTLKRDETLQDGCDTHFCKVNERGEYFWEKRVTGCPPFDEHK	2700
Human Dog	CLAEGGKIMKIPGTCCDTCEEPECNDITARLQYVKVGSCKSEVEVDIHYCQGKCASKAMY	2760
Human	SIDINDVQDQCSCCSPTRTEPMQVALHCTNGSVVYHEVLNAMECKCSPRKCSK	2813

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#### FIGURE 4



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